NEW WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION.

MISS BISHOP WINS FROM MRS. SANFORD AT MERION.

Both Finalists Members of Metropolitan Association Clubs-Winner Best on Long Game, but Weak on the Greens -Petition to Bar Professional Caddles.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-The maid beat the matron in the final of the women's na-tional golf championship to-day on the Merion for Miss Georgianna Bishop of the Greeklawn Country Club, Bridgeport, beat Birs. E. F. Sanford of the Essex County Country Club, Orange, by 5 up and 3 The final was at eighteen holes the same as the earlier match play rounds, and it was followed by a large crowd of enthusiasts, in spite of the rival attractions near by of a big football match and the annual race meeting of the Rose Tree Hunt.

A party of twenty women and men, friends of the Sanfords, came over from Orange to cheer her on. There was also a delegaway from Connecticut to enwurage Miss Bishop. The applause was very fairly divided, however, between the two, although as F. Oden Horstman, who is just back from St. Andrews and Sandwich, said open display of sympathy is bad form at a

The Merion Cricket Club committee which has handled the tournament very successfully, and the United States Golf Association childs made a guard to keep back the crowd when it pressed too closely en the finalists. The efficials on hand were President Windeler and Messrs Heebner, Morgan and

Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, the former president of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, was the caddle for Miss Bishop. and Dave Hunter carried Mrs. fanford's clubs. He is the Essex County professional and volunteered as caddle so earnestly that Mrs. tanford waived for once her principles regarding the custom. By the way, a peti-tion got up by Miss Louisa A. Wells and signed by many of the women is to be pre-sented to the U. S. G. A. asking that the committee bar professional caddies and the employment of male caddles over 16 years of age at the women's chan plonships. The latter clause is a shot at too zealous male

It is a coincidence that a single girl and a married won an were the finalists on the only other occasion when the women's championship was held on a Philadelphia course. The event then was at Bala, and Miss Ruth Underhill won from Mrs. C. F. Fox. It was Mrs. : anford's second championship.

for she lest in the 1 rst round at Brookline to Miss Genevieve necker. Miss Bishop had been in the match play on four other occasions. At Bel. Miss Marian Uliver beat her in the fir t round; at Baltuerol Miss Genevieve Hecker only beat her in the third round on the nineteenth hole, while Mrs. For beat Liss Bishop at Brookline and Miss J. Anna Carpenter last year at Wheaton. Miss Bishop was in blue and very solfy with sweater and t m, and Mrs. lanford was a study n white and, as usual, without any head-

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The match was always intrresting, although the golf was not so brittlant as in some final rounds of the past.

Miss Bishop won the U.S.G. A. gold medal, and the brooklawn cub will have the posersion of the Cox trophy for the year. Mrs. Sanford's prize is a similar nelad of sliver. The was not that the match was mediocre; instead, the rewere many string good shots pulled off, but the worst of it was that on the very next stroke, or else in putting, the fine performance would be cancelled by a wre toked flub. Miss Bishop's sad miss s, the ones that she will regret most in looking backward, were made on the greens, while besides a most exasperating sequence of bad lies for her second shots, Mrs. Sanford was not going at the ball with the vim of her preceding matches and twice missed puts of a foot or so when the hole depended on them.

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Nither of the two ran down a very long put in the match. A cause for the uncertain putting may have been the improvement in the greens under the drying wind and strong sun, for the day before they were still moist and slow in sent

sun, for the day before they were still moist and slow in spots.
Getting to the first green in three, while Mrs. tanford was not quite up, Miss Bishop won it in 5. To the far side of the second green, in rough grass, on her third, Miss Bishop had to pitch back with the maskie and she had an easy 6 while Mrs. Sanford, who had heeled her drive, only saved the half by getting down a put of six or seven feet. The third was also a half, this time in 5, after Miss Bishop had missed a put of some five feet for the hole. Each took four to the fourth green and they halved in 6.

They were both on the fifth green, of 300 yards, with a drive and an iron. Here Mrs. Fanford missed the first of the medium puts and Miss Bishop won in 6, making her two up.

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After Mrs. Sanford had made up for a sliced drive by two fine iron shots and Miss Bishop had topped a brassey shot, they were just short of the 350-yard sixth green on their thirds. Mrs. Sanford played her mast is shot to within a yard of the hole and as Miss Bishop's approach left her too much too do, Mrs. Sanford won in 5 to 6.

The seventh hie was a jolly farce, although neither of the two saw the humor of it today. The distance is 150 yards only, but the green is as intrenched and terraced as a miniature P rt Arthur and the pair only carried t by a long siere. Both used midirons, Miss Fishop diving into the trap brailer and Mrs. Sanford, after first nearly relating her drive, was in the same trap on the second. Miss Fishop reached the green on her second and Mrs. Sanford with the third. The Britzeport cirl now took three puts and they have in 5.

The eighth was a clever win for Miss Fishop in 5 Mrs. Sanford could have bad an easy win. She putted hadly, too, but the siapling and homey green seemed as much to Humon from the tee and taken four to the green, and otherwise Mrs. Sanford would have had an easy win. She putted hadly, too, but the siapling and homey green seemed as much to Humon from the two heles to fellow next in five each winning both and seiting to the twelfth reach with a verd of the hole she missed by a trief for a 4 and they haved it in 5.

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Virs. Fanford nulled her drive for the thirteenth cut of hounds, but she gained the green, in 4, and Miss Bishop, who had the longest driven free green in 2. The was read the green in 3. The was read to the course of the house here, and a were amer it was made the green in 3. The was read to the fourteenth and on in two poors they h wably in putting again and they halved in six. Ther drenned long drives side by side on the fourteenth and on in two more they halved in 4. The half left Miss Bishop dermie fenr and it was whienered about in the gallery as they steamed on the fifteenth tee, that the Connecticut girl had won each of her feur matches by four up. The consummation was not to be, as it befell, for Miss Bishop pulled into the dry ditch and Mrs I anford, after a grand drive, seemed destined to be the winner of the hole. But she did not get under the second very ably and as Miss Bishop made a long iron shot from the bunker, is was filte as they lie for 4 on the green. Hare Mrs. I anford missed a foot nut and hiss Bishop had the hole and match in 6 to 7. The card:

The afternoon feature was a mixed four-The qualifying round, eight to gain eligibility for a cup presented by W. C. Edmister and only to be competed for by the covernors, with a borey handlean, were the events vestering at the Eastern Parkway Golf Club, Brooklyn. The summary:

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Fdr later Cup—I. R. Ross, 93, 15—78; A.E. Plackrer, 162, 19—83; Georre Erur, 97, 14—83; Charles
Coper, 94, 14—85; W. I. Clipin, 112, 26—86; A. I.
Sherr an, 88, 2—86; H. U. Primer, 110, 22—86; A. I.
Psitzaed, 98, 6—86; Russell Parker, 108, 15—90;
G. U. Farran, 121, 26—45.

Romer Fan (leap)—II. R. Ferguson, Sup; J. Helmie,
1370; R. R. Fisk, 1 up; W. C. Fdrrister, even; F. L.
Tick-Trope, 1 down; J. R. Poss, 1 down; A. E. Plackurer, 4 down; W. H. Farding, Jr., 6 down; P. T.
Ackerson, 2 down; D. D. Patterson, 8 down; R.
Ejorphern, 2 down; Mrs. T. H. Folhemus, 4 down;
D. F. McCabe, 6 down; A. I. Sherman, 6 down.

John-M. Ward, who also held the title in 1822 won the Staten Island; championship and the possession of the Branch medal restorday at the For Hills Golf. Chib. defecting Charles T. Stout of the Richmond County Country Chib. Ward scored 82 or the morning to Stout as 33, and was 7 up, winning finally, with respective medal cards of 75 to \$1, by 12 up and 11 to play.

The open handism for Staten Island players resulted in this order:

Grove F. Armstrore, 185, 24-161; H. U. Pop-ber, 771, 68-161; John W. Ward, 162, 0-162; J.R. Laverder, 712, 48-164; P. R. Mar-lock, 205, 49-17k P. F. Thord, 718, 48-175; G. P. Kelzo, 207, 42-16k W. P. Worden, 198, 32-166; W. B. Heurhten, Fr. 5-177; E. C. Talcett, 196, 24-172; J. J. Werrell, 274, 28-186.

meet with defeat in a best ball foursome. The score was: The score was:

Montclair—Allan Kennaday and T. T. Reid, 6;
Haroid Wilcox and C. Van. Vicck, Jr., 1; K. W.
Boorum and C. B. Brown, 6; E. A. Freenan and
Paul Wilcox, 4. Total, 5.

Princeton—F. O. Reinhart and F. Murray Clyphant, 2; L. H. Conklin and W. T. West, 6; Metrill
K. Waters and H. Gee, 6; E. R. Willard and W. Clark,
O. Total, 2.

The foursome at the Dyker-Meadow Golf Club resterday for prizes presented by Daniel Chauncey resulted as follows: Hauncey resulted as follows:

H. T. Walden and P. S. Mallett, 95, 1414—8014;
C. J. Crootal and B. T. Allen, 90, 814—814; J. D. Ditherson and A. T. Duight, 97, 1214—8414; J. M. Byrdge and A. T. Duight, 97, 1214—8414; J. M. Byrdge and J. Weatherby, 94, 9—85; J. F. Herce, Jr. and J. Weatherby, 94, 9—85; J. F. Herce, Jr. and R. D. Patram, Jr., 102, 1614—8514; T. E. Eddy and I. H. Harnes, 92, 6—86; C. T. Hamilton and W. A. Benedict, 104, 1614—8714; C. A. Boody and C. H. Hylle, 102, 14—88; J. C. Pails and A. P. Clapp, 90, 914—8914; A. D. Byrne and Grant Notmann, 111, 18—93; A match for caddles was won by Harry Dunn, with a score of 80, 6-80.

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A 'cross links competition for two prizes was the no elty at the Apawams club yesterday. The play was over five holes, the first being from the first tee to sixth green; second, from seventh tee to inith green; fourth from tenth tee to ele enth green; fourth, from twelfth tee to fifteenth hole, and fifth, from the sixtienth tee to the eighteenth hole. The special third hole was about 550 yards and each of the others from 900 to 1,000 yards. The acore of the winner was 12, 11, 5, 10 and 8. The first eight were H. B. Eddy. 48: L. E. Van Fitten, 47: J. A. Peck, 48: Dr. A. H. Hart, 49: F. S. Wheeler, 49: R. T. Walden, 49: W. A. Pratt, 50: G. R. Gillette, 52.

The tie for the team championship of the Rudson River Golf Association, between the teams of the Dutchess Gounty Golf and Country Club of Pough eepsie and the Saerkill Golf Club of Yonkers, each having five wins and one defeat in the series, was played of yesterday on the meutral links of the Mount Plessant Field Club at Ossining. The Saerkill team wow by 13 to 9, and cained the championship for the second successive year. The secore:

Score:
Saerk II—Louis P. Myers, 10; P. B. Rossire, 6; P. Silkman, 0; T. Crane, 3; B. H. Adams, 0. Total, 13; Dutchess—W. A. Adriance, 0; W. M. Wettersu, 1; Louis A. Hamilton, 5; H. H. Eallentige, 0; G. H. Kright, 4. Total, 9.

LIPTON COMING HERE. America's Cup Challenge May Be Then Arranged-Yachting News.

If Sir Thomas Lipton intends to try again next year to lift the America's Cun the challenge will have to get here before the 1st of December. A challenge received by Dec. , would call for a series of races beginning on Oct. 1. If the challenge is received by that date it can be referred to the members of the New York Yacht Club at the sixth general meeting, which will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15, but it is fr bable that a special meeting of the club would be called to act on the challenge.

George L. Watson, scorrling to advices in spite of all the pressure that has been brought to bear to induce him to design the challenger he has so far declined on account

Sir Thomas Lipton intends to visit this country at the end of this month or early in November and it is thought that he will bring with him some members of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, who will have power from the club to arrange the terms of the next match. It is not at all unlikely that they will ask for a race under the new rule of measurement of the New York Yacht Club and in the event of the New York Yacht Club and in the event of the New York Yacht Club declining to accept a challenge under the present rule the committee will agree to sail another ruce under the old rule. Sir Thomas has not matured all his plans just yet, but yachtsmen expect to hear from him very soon now.

The new 30-foot schoomer that is to be built at Lawley's from Cary Smith's designs is said to be for F. Brewster, a member of the New York Yacht Club who now owns the Elmina. The Elmina is one of the fastest schooners of her size in the country and she has twice won an Astor cap. She was designed by C ry Smith.

The election of officers of the New York Yacht Club will be held this year at the December meeting. Formerly the election was held in February. The nominating committee elected at the last meeting is row at work selecting the officers and committees to serve next year and if there who now hold office are willing to serve the club again there will be few changes. Commodore Bourne, Vice-Commodore Herry Walters and Rear Commodore Cornelius Varderbilt will be asked to the officer for arcet er year and the impression among the members is that they will agree to act again.

There will be a change in the regarts committee this year. The club has so much racing that it has been found that it is too much to risk a committee of three to do all the work and so next year there will be five on the committee.

Allison V. Armour's auxiliary yacht Utowana, which hes been rebread for rearly a year, has started from Southsmpton for this port. country at the end of this month or early in November and it is thought that he will bring

at Speedway Matinee. The second matirée of the Road Drivers' Association held on the lower Speedway stretch was a decided success. Beautiful autumn weather and a good card served to attract a crowd that filled every seat in the eczy grandstand and lined the walks nearly to 1 igh Bridge. It was an enthusiastic crowd that bestowed generous applause when the The event of the day was the fast class for trotters, in which Kingmond, winner last week, met Fing Clines, 2:10%, who un'il yesterday had not last a brush over the Speed-way this year. Wilton Boy, 2:12%, was also

a starter.

The prestive of Eing Chimes made him the pick of the crowd, but he did not ful l expectations. He was started cold in the first heat and could not extend himself, Kingmond winning easily. Wilton Boy was away From the first turn of the wheels the second heat was a battle royal between Kingmond and King Chimes. The crowd shouted as the two horses struggled head and head, with each owner striving with voice and rein to help his fayorite. King Chimes had his head at Kingmond's threatlatch and he never got any further. Wilton Boy made a break and fi ished far in the rear.

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	Peter H., b. g. (A. R. Meyer)	3
	Trotting:	4
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	Too Soon, blk. g. (Isaac A. Honner)1	3
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	Gracle T., r. m. (Indrew Crawford)	3
	Gray Billy, g. g. (William Scott)	1
	Governor McGregor, b. g. (H. C. Floyle)7	ì
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	Bright Light, b. g. (Stewart Barr)	,
	Dark Secret, b. m. (W. C. Floyd-Jones)4	1
	Hderim, b. r. (W. J. Clark)	ě
	The King, b. g. (M. L. Simon)	1
	Eula Mac, blk. m. (A. E. Perreu)	8
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	Kingmond, b. g. (Claus Bohling)	
	King Chimes, b. g. (W. C. Floyd-Jones)	
	Wilton Boy, b. g. (A. E. Perren)	
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	Lade Direct, b. m. (H. D. Gill)	1
	Frencis S., ch. g. (Elmer Stevens)	4
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	Culting Pilot b. c. (George Huber)	
	Sprightly, b. g. (Thomas F. Russell)	
	Santos, br. g. (Thomas B. Leahy)	
	Nelly Wilkes, b. m. (P. Helpenhauser)	ú
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Murphy and Hughy McGovern to Fight Again. Johnny Oliver, representing Tommy Murphy of Harlem, niet Joe Humphreys, acting for Hughy McGovern, and arranged a match for Hughy McGovern, and arranged a match between McGovern and Murphy, the same to take place within a month's time. The match is to be decried before the clib gring the best pirse and is to be from six rounds up to twenty. From present indications the mill will take place at Baltimore, where fifteen round contests are allowed. Murphy prefers this distance as he thinks he can dispose of McGovern in about this time. The two met a few weeks ago at Philadelphia and the outcome was a six-round draw.

Herrera to Meet Kid Goodman. was arranged yesterday when Aurelia Her-rera, the "Mexican," signed articles to fight fild Goodman of St. Louis The Francisco 20, 48-163 P. R. Mariock. 205, 40-163 P. R. Mariock. 205, 40-163

HAMBURG FILLY WINS WITH 130 POUNDS ON HER BACK.

Takes White Plains Handlesp With Ease -Good and Plenty Captures Champion Steepicehate-Woodlawn Vase for Shorthose-Wind-up at Westchester. The gates of Morris Park were closed prob-

ably for the last time yesterday, after a series of thrilling races that created a world of enthusiasm among the 25,000 spectators who swarmed over the picturesque lawn and a umed the betting ring and grandstand. The crowning success of H. B. Duryea's ampaign on the turf this season was achieved by Arth I, the winner of the Futurity and the Great Filly Stakes, when she not only picked up the crushing burden of 180 pounds and captured the White Plains flandicap, for two-year-olds, run over the entire length of the Eclipse course, but also hung up a new world's record for the distance, 1:08. Furthermore, the big crowd bot on the fleet daughter of Hamburg and Martha II. with a confidence that made the bookmakers wince as they paid off after the remarkable performance. Artful was sent to the post by Trainer John W. Rogers in magnificent condition. She had a big task set for her when she undertook to give eleven pounds to L. V. Bed's Gloriner, nineteen to James R. Reene's Augur, twenty-three to Sydney Paget's Cairngorm, thirty-three to F. R. Hitchcook's Dandelion and R. T. Wilson, hr's. Gamara, and forty-six to A. Feather-stone's Brilliant. Yet she opened favorite at 6 to 5, though receding a couple of points because of the play on Dandelion, who was pounded down to 13 to 5, and the backing accorded to Glorifer at 7 to 2 and Augus at sevens.

When the barrier flew up Hildebrand got Artful away like a shot. The filly was so full of running that Hildebrand took a tight hold on the reins and held her well in restraint while Dandelion and Glorifler went after her gamely. At no time was Hamburg's celebrated daughter in danger, and when she rushed down to the wirs, with beautiful. frictionless stride, there was a memorable welcome awaiting her. She was eased up and won by a length and a half, while Dandelion, under H. Phillips's whip, beat Glorifler a head for the place. The best previous record for the distance was 1:08%, made by Mr. Duryea's Sandria in the Matron Stakes. 104 pounds on her back. Artful ran in the Duryea colors, although H. P. Whitney

bought her for \$10,000 on Friday. The most important steepleehase of the the Champion Stakes, at about three miles and a half, attracted society in large numbers. It is always the most valuable event of its kind run in this country and usually draws the best timber toppers in training Land of Clover and Lavator were unable to start so that T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s, Good and seen here in many years, was an overwhelm race was a beauty from a spectacular poin style while the thousands cheered him to the J. E. Widener's Coligny, Mr. Chambl. t's Zinziber, a former winner of the stakes. and the Queen City Stable's Woolgatherer were all backed, but the volume of money placed on Good and Plenty made many of the layers rub the price entirely. It was a slow pace to begin with. Mystic Shriner showed the way over the hill for the first time, with Zinziber, Coligny, Good and Plenty, Woolgatherer and the others in a bunch.

As they approached the water for the first time Mystic Shriner led by half a dozen lengths. Good and Plenty, who had moved up into second place, was running easily under wraps. with Zinziber, Collany and the others strung out. This order was maintained clear aroun the course and over the water again, when Mystic Shriner began to show signs of legweariness. Then Ray sent Good and Plenty to the front, attended by Collany, with J. O'Brien in the saddle, the latter showing a marked improvement over his last rac Together they rushed at the hedge on the crest of the Lill at a furious g. it. Good and Plenty sailed over it as gracefully as a fawn, but Coligny fell, and O'Brien received a hard tumble, though he was not seriously hurt. After that, Good and Plenty had the Robert Goelet's steemer Nahma has gone out of commission and is to be laid up at Gourock, near Glasgow.

race all to himself, Ray easing him up after the final jump, and drawing a fine finish he gone by a length and a half in 7:13, thirteen won by a length and a half in 7:13, thirteen won by a length and a half in 7:13, thirteen won by a length and a half in 7:13, thirteen are considered along the part of the second along the part of the seconds slower than the best record for the KINGMOND BEATS KING CHIMES. track. Woolgatherer ran second, four lengths in front of the Ragged Cavaller, Harry Page Exciting Contest Between Crack Trotters finished fourth with his Terrifler golding.

> The Morris Park weight for age race for historic Woodlawn Vase, at two miles and a quarter, was another magnificent spectacle. It was won by the Goughacres Stables' four-year-old Shorthose, who was victorious last year and consequently made the vase the permanent property of B. F. Clyde of Philadelphia. There were four starters, Shorthose and H. B. Duryea's Gunruling equal favorites at 3 to 2, while The Boston Stuble's three-year-old Ostrich to a rather poor start, and under a pill he proceeded to open up a commanding lead. The others ran together, all under restraint until the backstretch was reached for the last time. Then Ostrich weakened and Shorthose went into the lead, with both africander and Gunfire racing after him at It might have top speed. Coming into the stretch Afri-cander cracked, but Gunfire, under the whip, went so close to Shorthose that her backers roared encouragement to the plucky Hastings mare. But Shorthose was in fine trim, and spare in 3:58% just two and one-half seconds slower than the best record for the track as a joke. and race, made by Gold Reels in 1901. Gun-fire finished twenty, lengths before Africander, who beat Ostrich by three lengths. Too much was asked of John Sunford's fine race mare, Molly Brant, in the handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths, Withers cours Although she was a 9 to 20 far orite, she found it impossible to give twenty-one pounds by the scale to R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Carbuncle, her a length in a hard drive in 2:02. The favorite, who was poorly ridden by Lucien Lyne, staggered home a half a length before Greencrest, to whom she was conceding twenty-three pounds. Proceeds made the Dace for nearly three-quarters of a mile.
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> The talent plunged on A. Featherstone's Lady Henrictta in the first race, for two-yearolds at six furlongs, Withers course, hainmering her down to even money favorite, money. Jim Beattie, a 7 to 1 shot, on the other hand, made all the running and won easily by two lengths in 1:1414. T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s, The Claimant, 5 to 1, took the place by a neck from Sydney Paget's My

Buela, 5 to 1.

H. Cochran rede James McLaughlin's Oxford, a Lot favorite in the fourth race, for maiden two-year-olds. Eclipse course, in a manner that caused much unpleasant comment. Oxford was all over the track and ran third, although he had a world of speed. Willie Davis whipped Sydney Paget's D'Arkle, second choice, for almost hall a mile, though always in the lead, and took the face

FIRST BACK.
For two-year-olds: \$900 added; special weights:
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Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Jim Beattle, 2
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Time, 1:1445
Good start; won easily; Jim Beattle, b. c., 2, by Handsel-Sweet Top; owned by C. A. Alnwick;
trained by T. J. Slattery.
SECOND RACE.
Champion Steeplechase: for four-year olds and
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Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward: \$1,200 added; one mile and three-quarters, withers

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK. History of the Woodlawn Vase, First Offered

The Woodlawn Vase has been raced for since 1860, when it was made for R. A. Alexander of Woodburn, Ky., and was presented by him to the Woodlawn Association of Louisville under conditions that it must be won three times successively to become the propwas no racing at Woodlawn, and the vase was returned to Mr. Alexander, who, it is said, buried it with other silver at Wood-burn. In 1878 the Louisville Jockey Club purchased the trophy and added it Great American Stallion Stakes, at a mile and three-quarters. It was won on occasion by the Dwyer brothers' Bramble, ridden by James McLaughlin, and was brought East. The Dwyers presented the vase to the Coney Island Jockey Club in 1883, and it was added to the Great Long Island Stakes, run at Sheepshead Bay, to be twice won by the same horse, distance four miles. Fred Gebhard's Eole won the trophy that year, in 7:43%. In 1884 the Dwyers' famous race mare Miss Woodford won the vase in two mile heats, and was again victorious in 1885. As the vase again became the property of the Dwyers it was not raced for again until they had dissolved partnership, when it was turned over to M. F. Dwyer. After several years retirement the latter presented the vase to the New Jersey Jockey Club, then racing at Elizabeth, to be twice won by the same horse. Under similar conditions the trophy was turned over by Dwyer to Jerome Park in 1894, when Sir Excess and Banquet both won it. After that the vase was not hung up again for competition until 1901, when it became the property of the Westchester Morris Park weight-for-age race, to be finally owned by the winner of two consecutive races. It was won that year by Gold Heels, with Hernando second and Watercolor third. In 1902 Advance Guard was victorious, beating Wyeth and Blues. Last year Shorthose won the vase from Major Daingerfield, so the Goughacres Stable. Yesterday's race was worth \$2,955 to the winner.

Good and Plenty's share of the Champion Stakes vesterday was \$8,725. This race was run for the first time in 1899 and was won by J. W. Colt's Van Ship. H. W. Smith's The Cad won in 1900 and Mr. Chamblet's Zinziber was successful in 1901. H. S. Page's Self Protection was the victor in 1902, while Mr Chamblet's Land of Clover, a great jumper. was triumphant last year.

The White Plains Handicap has been run

each year since 1889, with these winners: El Rio Rey, Gascon, Dagonet, Helen Nichols, Sir Excess, Magian, Hazlet, Voter, Handsel, Mr. Clay, King's Courier, Contoy, Disadvantage, Merry Acrobat and Divination. After the steeplechase was over it was discovered that one of Good and Plenty's hind feet had been cut and was bleeding profusely

in the paddock. By his victory T. Hitchcock, Jr., easily leads the steeplechase owners in the amount of stake winnings for the season.

The enthusiasm over Artful's performance knew no bounds among the professional horsemen, who proclaimed her the champion two-year-old of the season. They expressed much regret that Oiseau, Sysonby and Tradition were not among the starters; for they the Hamburg filly would have surely defeated fein.

In previous races the trainer of Shorthose, according to the programme, has been name on the card was A. G. Weston, Pres-It might have interested the Pinkertons

had they seen several grand stand com-missioner; taking bets yesterday from a girl not more than 14 years old, who sat behind the press stand and chewed gum incessantly as she fished her dollar bills out of a large leather bag. She was accompanied by a man and two women who seemed to regard the matter About the screet lot of wise men were those

The colt's work for the event was known to them and they bet on him without limit. Cochran was decidedly unpopular with them because of a ride that was charitably pronounced incompetent. Jim Beattle, a Brooklyn sporting man, for whom the winner of the first race is named.

cleaned up a bundle on the victory. This is the colt with whom a big killing was pulled off at Brighton.
Hildebrand carried off the saddle honors for the Morris Park meeting with ten winners. Goodwin's Turf Guide, No. 16, has just been issued with the usual amount of valuable

information. According to the lawyers of the United Housesmith and Bronze Erectors' Union the stewards at Westchester were served with papers yesterday in a suit to recover \$1.685 from the Westchester Racing Assect-Frederick Rasmussen, a former treasurer of

THERY AFTER AUTO RECORDS. Will Try Out International Cup Winner at Brighton Beach.

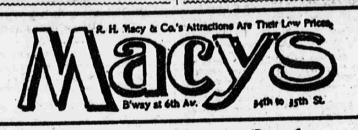
Louis Thery, winner of this year's international automobile cup race over the Homburg course, who says he came to this country to challenge the winner of the Vanderbilt cup contest, but passed him on the ocean on the way home, will probably try conclusions with Barney Oldfield and other American track drivers on the trotting ovals American track drivers on the trotting ovais before he returns to France. These matches, however, will not be made until Thery has had a try at track speeding.

Accordingly, though he will not meet Old field, Haraness, Hawley and other American cracks in the international race next Suturday at Brighton Beach, the international curwinner has consented to make a public time tracks the track. Joing agains that day, using

winner has consented to make a public time trial at the track. acing gaine that day, using the Richard-Brazier car, which won for him the cup. This car is on the Teutonic, which is due here next Wednesday.

G. Caillots, another French racing crack, a competitor in this year's French elimination trials, who accompanies Thery, and is also equipped with a Richard-Brazier racing car, also has matches with American drivers in mind and will arr out his car at the Brighton Heach meet next Saturday. Thery's car in its past performances stands a good enance of beating the Kiser and Batle records, if its driver should have the good fortine to take kindly at once to track driving without more extended practice at it. Thery and Callies will begin practice at the track on the arrival of their cars.

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\$15,000 FOR ORT WELLS.

Buys Crack Three-Year-Old -Drake's Horses Bring \$50,675.

All of John A. Drake's horses, except Savable, winner of the 1902 Futurity, and the \$25,000 colt Britisher, were sold at auction te ore the races at Morris Park yesterday. fourteen head bringing a total of \$50,675. There was no bid for Savable, while Britwho broke down recently, was not isher, who broke down recently, was not offered. Ort Wells, winner of \$69,395 in stakes and purses this year, went to W. M. Sheftel or \$15,000, Dave Johnson helping him to run the price up. Jocund and Rapid Water were each sold for \$6,000 to John Hynes and M. L. Hayman, respectively. Green B. Morris secured High Chancellor for \$4,560 and will race him i California this winter. The sale was as lollows:

Ishiana, b. f., 8, by St. Gatten—Dottine; C. T.
Henahall.
South Trimble, ch. h., 5, by St. George—Ethel
Thomas: C. Olix.
Jound, ch. c., 8, by Mirthful—Flower Dellis;
J. Hynes.
Ceess, 11.e. b. f., St. George—Come and Go;
P. Wimmer.
Rapid Water, b. c., 3, by Rapallo—Water Girl;
M. L. Hayman.
Ort Wells, ch. c., 3, by King Eric—Tea's Over;
W. M. Sheftel.
Robadil b. c., 3, by Perceiver—Brune; M. L. Orly II., b. g., 4, by Oruleto -Filly; J. W. May, Liberia, ch. f., 3, by Libertine-Piquante; C. Oxx.
Rudabek, br. g., 3, by Wag ier-Linnie; J.
Baker.
Roseben, b. g., 3, by Ben Strome-Rose Leaf;
C. Oxx.
Bay colt, 1, by Deceiver-Brune; J. Hyres.
Bay filly, 1, by Scorplon-Truth; H. T. Griffin.

H. B. DURYEA LEADS WITH \$22,285 Heads List of Winning Owners for Westchester Meeting.

H. B. Duryes heads the list of winning owners for the Morris Park meeting with \$22,285, the bulk of which was won by Sandria in the Matron Stakes, Gunfre in the Municipal Handicap and Artful in yester-day's White Plains Handicap. E. W. Jewett 19 second, with \$14,775, most of which Bedouin secured in the Matron Stakes. T. Hitchcock, Jr., is third, with \$0,025, this total being swelled by Good and Plenty's success in the Those who won \$1,000 or more Champion. Th

5.110 P. A. Rall ey 4.110 N. Hu wu S. altie. 8.575 P. Gallagher ... 9.200 C. Pfizer ... 2.690 C. H. Rove ... 2.690 F. G. Calh un. 2.640 C. M. Harris ... 2.680 S. I eln el. 1.916 E. G. Stutte ... Stable. Woodford Clay.... T. L. Watt.... H. T. Griffin.... J. L. McGinnis....

Toby Irwin Outpoints Haney in His First Fight in the East.

Toby Irwin of San Francisco made his debut in an Eastern ring on Friday night, Irwin met Eddie Haney of Philadelphia before the Manhattan A. C., Philadelphia, in a six round bout. Although the bout went the limit Irwin seemed to have the better of it il the way through and made an excellen impression. He started off like a racehorse' trying his utmost to knock Haney out. Haney was there, however, and gave as good as he received. In the second Irwin forged shead and in the third had Haney on the verge of a knockout. From this on to the finish Irwin kent up his good lead and would surely have received the decision had there been any. Haney was much used up.

NOTES OF THE TRADE.

What's Going On in Automobile Circles. Many friends of the Decauville car expressed themselves as being disappointed that the Standard Automobile Co., who represent the Decauville Automobile Co., who represent the Decauville in this country, did not enter a racing Decauville in the recent Vanderbilt cup race. The public is familiar with the many perfect records held by this car for speed and endurance, in fact, when racing cars are dis ussed the Decauville is always mentioned as a car that always runs consistently. A Decau ville racer has been driven many ti nes on the Empir track, a d though it may not always have won, yeth has received rounds of applause for the evenness with which it circles the track. It is remembered when it captured the world's track record for fifteen miles it only varied two-fifths of a second for each mile in the entire dista ce. Sportsmen always look for a favoilte in a racing event, one that they look for a favoite in a racing event, one that they can pio their faith to and one that can run consistently even though it might be handicapped in one way or another. E. S. Partridge of the Standard Automobile Co., when seen in regard to the n nearry of the Decauville, stated that both the racing cars in this country are owned by private individuals who did not care to comprte, and it was out of the question to have a racing car built at the factory. Carbel, France, in time for the cup race. Who naked regarding the future, the most he would say was that they did not expect to dis point their friends next year, who might look to see a big racing car who there is not never the result of the cup race. As Mr. Partridge and Mr. Eirdsall are leaving for Paris the early part of next month to make arrangements for this racing car and also for the run to asson's sumply of Decauvilles, it is needless to say that they will pront by their experience of this year. It may be mentioned here that the Decauville company was the planeer in the racing of automobiles and its list of records is a notable one. A Decauville was the first to make a great non-stop run of 1,000 miles, which at the time was considered a great feat. At Decauville in 1802. They driving, the car captured the Galilon kilometre hill climb, doing this at the rate of fifty-one miles an hour. As a matter of fact, the successes of the Decauville both here and in Europe are a matter of automobile history. Many handsome trophics swon by the Decauville are on exhibition at the Standard Automobile Company's warerooms, 136 West Thirty-righth street. can pin their faith to and one that can run consist-

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Mercedes of E. R. Thomas, the well known turf-man, has arrived at the shoulle Storage and Repair company's i.a age. Froad ay and Fifty-fourth street. This car was specially out, for Mr. I homas by the Dalmier Motor company of cermany and is reputed to be the fastest automobile in the world. Americans will have their first view of it next Saturday at the Frighton beach track meet, when it will be sent out after all the world's track records vitual dward may ley at the wheel. The above garage, where Mr. Thomas stores his cars, it one of the most centrally located and best equipped places of its find in the city, and the workene in attend-ance are experts in the operation and construction of foreign and American cars.

An academic judgment of a motor car by a number of experts does not always correspond with the efficiency of the ear in practice, but the apparent superfority of the Haynes-Apperson car is such that it has not only been proven in every endurance contest in the United States, but this has been recog ized by the judges of the Louislana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis who awarded the gold metal and grand prize to the Haynes-Apperson machie, which was the only two cyfinder car to receive first honers of this kind.

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Horse and Carriage Dealers Eury. Never in the history of the riding academy business at this time of the year ha e the interest and enthusiasm for horseback riding and driving been so great as at the present time. The Durland Riding Academy, Sixty-sixth street and Central Park West, is enjoying an unprecedented boom. There are fifty more horses in commission there than there were at this time last year. New natrons are coming in every day, while the more experienced riders are loath to miss a single conoctunity to enjoy the delights of a ride or drive through the parks, which are now in such solendid condition. The sales department of the academy is also very active at present. Harry S. Brenchley, in charge of this department, reports a number of sales made recently of both saddle and harness horses, and at good prices, all this showing that the interest in the horse is very keen.

Quinby & Co.. with their salesroom opposite the Lackawanna station in Newark, are showing a complete and fashloral le line of seasonal le vehicles. Broughams are shown in sires ranging from the heavier that will harmonize behind a pair of the coach horses to the datity af air searcely heavier than a park runabout suitable for one horse. Extremely light station was one, unsurpassed in quality and finish, find a conspicuous place. Delaware and Lackawanna trains land one at the door, and the service is almost as frequent as that on the clevated.

The ever popular station waron finds a conspleyous place in the fine stock of seasonal is vehicles on show at W. R. Bishop's place, 38 War ren street. The station waron is a hobby of Fishop's and he has reached perfection in its construction. Delivery warons for the retail merchanare shown here in varied and practical styles the question of price is an important one to thrifty buyers. Ever thing sold by I ishop is at the lowest price consistent with good quality.

est price consistent with good quality.

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